



\$75 Tuition Increase Is Announced

Trustees Answer Charges Laid by Student Leaders

• STATEMENTS BY both University President Oswald S. Colclough and Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the Board of Trustees, have answered a ten-point appeal by 53 student leaders for better student-administration cooperation.

The student letter to trustees, published in last week's HATCHET, was mailed to members of the Board of Trustees on March 28. It requested a rapid reply.

On Monday, March 30, President Colclough, in a conference with Student Council President Skip Gnehm, refused to comment on the appeal because it was addressed to the Board of Trustees collectively. However, he suggested a meeting of the Board held later that day.

The meeting, attended by Gnehm and five students he had personally selected—Pat Jones, Richard Harrison, Bruce Innes, Marietta Bernot, and Kenneth West—was held in Ellison's business office. Of the 36 trustees, Benjamin M. McKelway, Edward D. Smith, Charles E. Phillips, Ellison and Colclough were present.

According to Gnehm, Ellison stated that he felt student charges that the trustees had previously ignored the possibilities inherent in student interest, and had lost sight of the University's long-term plans, were not true. He pledged that, in the future, student leaders selected by the president of the Student Council would be invited to attend the meetings of the Board of Trustees' Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities.

In response to the appeal for information concerning the progress of the Trustees in selecting a new president for the University, Ellison pointed out that the process involved, by its very nature, secrecy, and that the trustees hoped to come to a decision in the near future.

Plans for the long promised University Field House, now included in the Long Range Land Use Project will soon be turned over to a committee to be headed

by Trustee E. K. Morris in a period of from three to six weeks. At this time, students will be called to participate in reviewing the plans.

Ellison also stated that everything possible was being done to adopt a pay-scale that would "insure the continual high quality of the faculty."

On Tuesday afternoon President Colclough assured the Committee that a decision toward betterment of the student meal plan would be made.

Friday morning, in a letter to Gnehm (See text, Page 4), Colclough presented answers to the six questions left uncovered by Ellison, promising full cooperation in all matters.

Commenting on his impressions of the meetings, Gnehm said, "I feel the trustees were extremely cooperative. This movement has been taking shape for a long time. Only those who had remained removed from the students were shocked by its presence."

"Some, including the deans of men and women and a few 'student-oriented' professors, have forecast a protest of this kind for a long time," Gnehm said.

Over seven hundred students attended meetings held in the residence halls Tuesday evening to have the actions of the student leaders committee explained to them. "The most important thing," Gnehm said, "is that there was so much interest in the student activities—the enthusiasm was very gratifying."

Colclough stated that he felt there is a need for a 24-hour medical service for all students. A committee to study methods of attaining this goal is being appointed, and will include student membership.

The President invited Gnehm to meet with the Administration twice a month, throughout the academic year, periodically in company with other student leaders and officers of the Administration in order to communicate more clearly on mutual problems.



Photo by Black
RON SCHERAGA and Jean Jones are shown dancing to "Crack of the Whip," to be seen at the Dance Concert, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30.

Council Fosters LE/AP's Professor Evaluation Plan

• PROFESSOR EVALUATION as initiated two weeks ago by the Liberal Education/Action Project of the United Christian Fellowship was taken over officially by the Student Council at its last meeting Wednesday, March 31.

The Council unanimously passed a motion, introduced by Advocate Bob Wallace which resolved that "the Student Planning Commission in conjunction with the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee" should conduct surveys of student opinion of professors "for the benefit of the student body, faculty and administration of George Washington."

The motion was presented and passed following discussion of the remarks of Larry Tabick of LE/AP concerning the results of last week's questionnaire. Tabick related that on the whole

the questions resulted in valid results, although "too many students rated teachers too high."

He also pointed out that the questionnaires were completed before any major tests were given in the course and that this fact could have had bearing on the results.

The Planning Commission met with the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee last Friday and presented to the Committee its plans for the continuance of the professor evaluation program.

Bill Pritikin, newly-appointed chairman of the Planning Commission, announced that a letter has been drafted and will be sent to all professors and instructors of the University by the end of this week.

The letter concludes by stating that, "We feel this is one large step making the students an integral part of the University." It speaks also of similar programs now in progress at Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and UCLA.

Yearly Rise Results from Added Costs

• TUITION WILL GO UP for all University students as of September, 1965, announced Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough at a meeting last Friday.

Tuition for all full-time undergraduates, except those in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, will be \$700 per semester. Engineering undergraduates and masters candidates will pay \$725, while law school will cost \$650.

\$75 Rise

This change represents a \$75 per semester increase over this year's cost and a rise of \$6 per semester hour (\$40-46) for part time students and 18 full-time hours.

Those working for Doctor of Medicine degrees will pay \$1600 a year, while all other doctoral candidates will pay \$1350.

According to a letter delivered by Colclough at the meeting (see text, Page 4) this rise is necessary, "in order to meet the increased costs of University operations... including instruction, educational facilities, administration, maintenance, renovations and necessary land acquisitions."

Announcement Delay

Bruce Innes, who represented the Inter-Fraternity Council at the meeting, commented that Colclough explained that any delay in announcing the tuition increase was due to the time it took to approve the minutes of the March Board of Trustees meeting, at which this decision is traditionally made.

Tuition has been raised every year since 1955 and doubled between 1958 and 1964.

In addition to Colclough, those present at the meeting were Vice President-Dean of Faculties John A. Brown, Vice President Henry W. Herzog and William P. Smith, assistant to the president. Student leaders present were Innes, Student Council President Skip Gnehm, Secretary Marietta Bernot, Freshman Director Richard Harrison and Panhellenic Council President Pat Jones.

Pritikin To Restudy Old Issues

• RESEARCH INTO ALMOST twenty specific problems affecting University students will be the work of the newly-appointed Student Planning Commission. "These problems have all been handled before," says Chairman Bill Pritikin, "but I intend for them to be studied in much greater depth, and with greater results."

Commenting on the work of last year's Commission, Pritikin observes that it tried to handle too many projects, and did not work closely enough with the Student Council, with the result that the Commission was less effective than it might have been.

For the effectiveness of both the Council and the Commission, Pritikin insists that the Planning Commission this year will act as the "right arm" of the Council, giving its projects first consideration. "However, we will also work closely with the faculty and Administration in initiating

projects deemed important for the betterment of this University," he adds.

In order to insure deeper and more thorough research, Pritikin has limited the Commission's work until the end of the semester to seven projects, and has asked for student support of his program.

This semester's areas of study include investigation of parking facilities and locker space for commuters; suggestions for "streamlining" registration, and pre-registration possibilities; library improvement, including open-stack system, extension of hours, and the feasibility of a paper-back library; and a study of general "fund-raising potentials" for the University.

Also studied this semester will be the present academic advisor system, and means to improve it; improvement of the available health service, including enlarging of medical facilities, a volun-

tary insurance plan, and psychological testing of all incoming freshmen; the extension and improvement of WRGW; and an evaluation of teachers and courses derived from student surveys.

The Planning Commission consists of seven members, including the chairman, Pritikin, who won the chairmanship over three other petitioners, including last year's chairman, is a sophomore transfer from Colorado University. Active in student government in that University as a member of the freshman class council and as administrative assistant to the sophomore class president, he continued in that field at GW as assistant to the treasurer of the Student Council.

The members of the Commission are Art Hardman, Frank Miller, Stuart Phillips, Linda Russell, Suzanne Wilson, and Student Council Member-at-Large Brian O'Dwyer.

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 6

Student Life Committee meeting, 3:15 pm, Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge.

Wednesday, April 7

University Chapel, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St., N.W.; John Anthony Brown, Jr., vice-president and dean of faculties, speaker.

Dance Concert thru April 8; 8:30 pm, Lisner.

Student Council meeting; 9 pm, Faculty Conference Room, fifth floor, Library.

Saturday, April 10

Graduate Record Examination.

Monday, April 12

Spring recess thru April 19.

Tuesday, April 20

Classes resume.

Wednesday, April 21

University chorus, 8:30 pm, Lisner; Jule Zabawa, director.

Saturday, April 24

Sigma Chi Derby Day, 1 pm, recreation area, 16th and Kennedy Sts., N.W.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 6

• **OPEN FORUM** on Vietnam will be held in front of 2131 G St. at 12:30 pm. All students who would like to speak or listen are invited.

• **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will hold elections from 12-5 pm in Woodhull C and from 5-7 pm in the Student Union.

Wednesday, April 7

• **EPISCOPAL HOLY** communion will be at 12:05 pm at

St. Mary's, 23rd and H Sts., for students and faculty.

• **MAY DAY FOLLIES** interviews will be held at 1 pm in Lisner Lobby. Bring plans for your act: dances, songs, readings, instrumentals, skits, etc. May Day will be Friday, April 30.

• **POTOMAC STAFF** will meet at 2 pm in the Student Conference Room. All staff members should attend.

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will hold an open meeting at 8 pm in Govt. 102. Michael Cloux will debate Elwood Davis on "Home Rule for D.C."

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull to hear Rev. Christian. Ceroke, professor of Biblical studies in the College of General Studies, discuss "Life, Death, and Resurrection."

• **RELIGION IN LIFE** Lecture will be at 8:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge, 2000 H St., N.W. The Reverend Albert T. Mollegen, professor of New Testament Language and Literature, Virginia Theological Seminary, will speak.

Thursday, April 8

• **BOOSTER BOARD** will

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meet at 7 pm in the Student Council Conference Room in the Student Union Annex. All chairmen must turn in a written report on their aspects of this year's work at this time. All newly appointed members of the Board are also asked to attend this meeting.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 7 pm in Building O for discussion of "Faith in Human Experience" with Fathers Robert Judge and David Toolan, S.J.

• **STUDENT LIAISON** committee will hold an open hearing at 9 pm in the conference room of the Student Union Annex to hear students and/or student groups who wish to make recommendations about the revision of recognition procedure for student groups.

• **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102. Senator Joseph Tydings will speak on "Home Rule."

Friday, April 9

• **CHESS CLUB** will meet

from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300.

• **GOETHE SOCIETY** will meet at 8:30 pm at Georgetown University, Nevils Building, Hall of Nations. Professor Hans Glinz, University of Bonn, will speak, in German on "Faust's Great Monologue: Observations of a Linguist on Goethe's 'Faust.'"

Thursday, April 22

• **ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 8:30 pm in Monroe 4 to see a film, *Pastoral Peoples of Kenya*.

Friday, April 23

• **INTERSORORITY Athletic Board** Softball Tournament will be at 1:30 pm at 23rd and Constitution Ave. N.W.

NOTES

• **NON-RESIDENT WOMEN** students who wish to apply for residence hall space for the summer sessions may pick up application materials in the Office of the Dean of Women Monday through Friday, April 5-9. Current resident women students may pick up the applications in the Residence Hall for Women and in Strong Hall. Completed applications for summer housing should be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Women by May 14.

• **TRYOUTS!** An experimental one-act play is casting for two men and two women. Rehearsals will be two weeks beginning Tuesday, April 20; production date will be May 3, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. For additional information contact Sandra Olson, 338-8460.

• **HATCHET** is offering a new service in the form of a classified ads department. If you have something you wish to acquire or find hard to discard, a personal message to convey, something lost, something found or any other legitimate reason for wanting a classified ad, call 296-2720, ext. 324, room 326, and ask for D2. The cost is 25 cents per line per issue.

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The war itself is supposed to contain communistic expansion but, in fact, enhances that possibility by lessening our stature in the eyes of the world and by obstructing the reconciliation of East and West. We therefore deplore the continuation of the war and join students in the April 17th march.

Robert R. Columbus

John R. Greenya

Dolan H. Eargle

Herbert Jehle

Monroe H. Freedman

Jon G. Quitslund

Patrick Gallagher

Frank Turaj

Deward E. Walker

Advisor System Flaws Analyzed

by Ellyn Olefsky

REGISTRATION and the faculty advisor system were two major areas singled out for study and found inadequate by the past Student Planning Commission, the research body of the Student Council under Victor Clark.

Flaws in the faculty advisor system were cited by students who filled out questionnaires on the effectiveness of University programs for incoming students.

Second in a Series

All but eight of the 381 surveyed said they had no personal relationships with their advisors; all but 15 or 20 said they would like to establish such a relationship. Most students also felt that advisors were of little or no help in solving initial adjustment problems at the University.

Commission recommendation on this issue included studying the possibility of enlarging the advisor staff and employing some full-time advisors to ease the problem.

An interview with George M. Koehl, dean of Lower Columbian College, revealed, however, that

the Administration feels students themselves are partly responsible for any ineffectiveness in the advisor system.

Dean Koehl pointed out that student planning of last year's orientation left only eight hours available for advising of 1100 freshman and transfer students. He also noted that most students are unaware of the fact that they can be preparing next year's schedule now, thus avoiding the September crush.

"Professional advisors," he said, "are not the answer. The faculty resents them, and they are removed from the academic atmosphere. They don't see the student in the classroom."

One measure Dean Koehl did suggest was the possibility of having students come in during the summer for advising on fall class schedules. Advisors were also seen as a problem in the SPC study on registration, as there were too few of them for too many students. One recommendation was to allow graduate students to sign cards for first approval. Dean Koehl said that "at least a dozen" graduate students are employed for this purpose on second approval, but made no comment on first approval.

He also noted that a study had been made on abolishing second approval, but was unsuccessful because "too many students changed their schedules and dropped required courses."

Another SPC recommendation was to locate all required freshman and sophomore courses centrally. University Registrar Frederick Houser noted last week that these courses are purposely located in various buildings presently to avoid crowding all lower level students in one area.

He stated, however, that "I am a great advocate of a large Field House where we could conduct a centralized registration."

Houser also indicated he did not favor the SPC recommendation for extending pre-registration, but did not wish to comment on this as he had not discussed registration with SPC members conducting the study and had not received an official copy of the report.

He did comment on the recommendation that blue departmental cards be included in the registration packet, saying he had conducted an extensive study on this matter. This revealed a lack of consistency among departments on the number of cards used and information requested.

Other SPC recommendations included the use of different rooms for registering upper- and lower-level courses in a department, control of student traffic by use of rope barriers, pre-registration for science labs to avoid close-outs, and allowing students to waive gym for one semester.

Student Council to Act on Reorganization Tomorrow

AS THE APRIL 7 deadline for final decision by the Student Council on its reorganization approaches, the representation plan submitted by President Skip Gnehm stands as yet unnamed, despite Wednesday's attempt by Publicity Director, Sam Gilston to decrease the number of proposed dorm and commuter representatives.

If the reorganization is passed by the Council tomorrow night, it will go to student referendum May 6 and 7. If the Council defeats it, Gnehm has promised that "all discussion of the issue will be buried."

Also on the table for student referendum is an amendment passed Wednesday establishing explicit procedures to be followed in appointing committee chairmen and members.

Gilston objected to the proposed increase in the total membership from the present 17 to 30, including ten dorm representatives and six commuter representatives, arguing that a larger body would become "an unwieldy debating society."

He made a motion that the plan be amended to provide four dorm reps (two women and two men), and three commuter reps, one each from Maryland, Virginia, and D.C.

Secretary Marietta Bernot stated that by reducing the number of representatives, the whole purpose of reorganization — to bring the Council closer to the student body — would be defeated.

Following further debate, Gilston's motion was defeated, 8-5.

At the same meeting, the Council passed an amendment to the Article of Student Government proposed at its previous meeting by Activities Director Bruce Jetton.

Jetton's motion provides that all petitioners for committees will be interviewed by the Activities Committee on a date specified by that Committee. Students will be notified at least 36 hours before the set date, and those students unable to attend will be given a second interview within three days of the first.

The motion also provides for the Activities Director to appoint a subcommittee which will consist of one Activities Committee member and no less than two other Council members to review applicants for offices. The subcommittees will then make their recommendations to the Activities Committee which in turn will submit the recommendations to the Executive Committee for approval.

As stated in the proposal, the Executive Committee may be overruled by a majority vote of the Student Council present and voting.

The motion was unanimously passed.

3 Congressmen To Appear Here For Discussion

CONGRESSMAN Charles L. Clapp, author of *The Congressman: His Work As He Sees It*, will moderate a discussion on the House of Representatives to be given on April 27 in the Lisner Auditorium Gallery. Participating in the session will be Representative James O'Hara of Michigan and Albert H. Quie of Minnesota.

This is the second talk in a two-part series which will examine the role of Congress in the future of America. The first lecture, given on March 10 by Senator Joseph S. Clark, was entitled "Congress — The Sapless Branch."

Among the student organizations helping to promote the series are the Student Council; the Young Democrats; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society; and the various residence hall organizations.

Big Sis . . .

BIG SIS WORKSHOP has been postponed until Saturday, May 1.

Beta Tau 'Club' Petitions ZBT For Colony Role

BETA TAU, a newly-formed social club at the University, has petitioned Zeta Beta Tau national fraternity for acceptance as a pledge colony.

At present, Beta Tau has about 17 members, mostly freshmen.

Richard Danzansky and Jeffrey Sharlin, junior transfers and ZBT members from Washington and Lee University, began organization of the group.

"We found a void in the fraternity system at GW," commented Danzansky concerning the need for another fraternity. To fill this gap he stressed, as one of the goals of Beta Tau, "a synthesis of academic and social life."

According to University regulations it takes two years to establish a fraternity on campus. Such action requires Administration and IFC approval.

IFC approval is also necessary for a pledge colony to be established here. Beta Tau has not yet attempted to get recognition from the IFC.

Danzansky emphasized the need for "careful screening and choice on the basis of quality, not quantity."

Beta Tau is now meeting in Crawford Hall. Officers have not yet been elected.

Stressing Beta Tau's desire for cooperation with the twelve established fraternities, Danzansky expressed the belief that all could work with the Administration to strengthen the fraternity system on campus.

All those interested should contact Richard Danzansky, WO 6-5616 or Jeffrey Sharlin, EM 3-6073.

Faculty Senate Report Lists Needs in Student Facilities

A LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, all-purpose gathering place centrally located; would alleviate the inevitable drabness of dormitory life, while at the same time providing some of the much-needed facilities for extracurricular and intramural programs," stated Professor Peter Hill in a report prepared for the Senate Committee on Student-Faculty Relations.

The report, containing an inventory of student facilities in the Student Union, the Student Union Annex, dormitories, gymnasiums, Woodhull House, and Lisner Auditorium, was presented to the Student Council's Student-Faculty Liaison Committee on Friday, April 2.

Among the inadequacies cited by Professor Hill in his report were the general shabbiness of the student offices in the Student Union Annex, the lack of on-campus athletic facilities, and the noisiness, drabness, and cranky elevators in the dormitories.

Also reported at the meeting were the results, as yet incom-

plete, of a questionnaire submitted to the presidents of 87 student organizations concerning their faculty advisors. The questionnaires were specifically concerned with whether or not the advisors acted as a constructive force.

Before the survey is completed the committee will interview some of the presidents of these organizations. According to Joel Meinecke, chairman of the committee, the results of the questionnaire have been "bland" so far, but the committee is attempting to get more information.

Old Men . . .

PETITIONING for Old Men will continue until Friday, April 30. All those men interested in taking a "Little Brother" through Orientation next September please obtain a petition in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

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Editorials

Conciliation . . .

• THE HATCHET SINCERELY HOPES that this week's meetings between students and a few members of the Board of Trustees represent only the beginning of a real rapprochement and a productive era of cooperation and good will on both sides.

The atmosphere now is right to bring forth a mutually beneficial relationship. But this can only happen if each group will make a genuine effort to see the University's problems from the other's point of view.

The grievances respectfully submitted by the students in their letter to the Trustees last week will not disappear just because of one meeting or a few conciliatory statements. The students do not expect all problems to be cured overnight; they simply wish to be kept informed. On the other hand students will not be satisfied forever by vague answers to their questions.

The statement by acting President Oswald S. Colclough and Board Chairman Newell W. Ellison went just about as far as they possibly could for the time being. Any more substantial compliance with the student requests will necessarily require more time and an official commitment on the part of the Board as a whole.

In a University where tuition and fees represent an overwhelming percentage of the University's total income, many students feel a bit like stockholders in a corporation. We claim no right to govern or to make decisions, but we feel strongly that we have a right to know what's going on. But we are seldom told. Perhaps this will change.

We sometimes feel that difficult decisions are postponed, that planning is not always projected far enough into the future. We feel inadequate consideration is given to students' problems in the timing of tuition change announcements.

These decisions are made in March and for only one year in advance, putting considerable hardship on those students who scrimp pennies and plan carefully to stay in school. Perhaps all this will change.

Underdeveloped . . .

• AN INADEQUATE FINANCIAL base is one main reason why University planning seems to lack definite momentum. Lack of resources explains why projects and plans conceived in the 40's and 50's have not yet been realized.

This is understandable. An underdeveloped university, like an underdeveloped country may plan and hope on a grandiose scale, but without capital backing, rising expectations remain mere pipe dreams. It is nobody's fault that alumni and other contributions for general development (although they have risen significantly) remain inadequate. But it is a fact.

Under these circumstances it is impossible to rapidly achieve the kind of progressive expansion envisaged by University planners, even with tuition increases. So no one should be too disappointed or overly impatient with the Board of Trustees or any other scapegoat.

The University's immediate hope seems to be increased alumni support. Why don't more alumni give money to help more new projects get off the ground? Could it be that they were not properly cultivated and conditioned by the University during their student years? Could the alumnus' lack of a feeling of permanent loyalty and obligation to the University be explained by a feeling of un-belonging as an undergraduate? The answer is yes. If students could be exposed to frank discussion of the University's needs including candid admission of the degree of inadequacy of resources for particular projects, perhaps they might take greater interest in its future and, after graduation, might feel more compelled to give substantial aid to the improvement of their *alma mater*.

Vol. 61, No. 24

April 6, 1965

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Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods by the students of The George Washington University at 2127 G St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008. Printed by Comp-O-Type, Inc., 1339 Green Court, N.W., Washington, D. C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D. C.
Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 78 E. 25th St., New York, N.Y.

Letters to the Editors

(Ed. Note: Due to space limitations and the numerous letters received each week, the HATCHET hereafter will accept for publication only those letters no longer than ONE typewritten page, double spaced.)

Good Telegram . . .

To the Editors:

• CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the fine telegram sent by the student government leaders to the Board of Trustees. Every grievance set forth in the letter is valid. The school Administration has been abusing its right to formulate University policy. While planning for a great future for the University, the University officials seem to have forgotten that the present students are entitled to a little consideration.

It is about time that those to whom the students look for leadership speak out for the students instead of acting as pacifiers for the University Administration. But what will our leaders do next? They have taken the big first step. Will they advance or retreat under possible administrative reprisals?

My case in point: What if tuition does rise to \$1400? We know this to be wrong. Will Mr. Gnehm advocate that we pay this amount, or will he call for student demonstrations, sit-down strikes, or just anything, short of violence, that will show our displeasure for this ridiculous, uncalled for rise in tuition.

Don't tell us to think about the future freshmen at GW. Don't ask us to help build a school that we will be proud of. If we lose pride in the leaders of our institutions, now, what pride are we expected to conjure up ten years from now? We are willing to pay for the future, but shouldn't the present be bearable?

This is but one of many examples. Alas, we must sit back and wait and see if our elected leaders do some good. Let us hope that they lead us and not leave us.

/s/ Henry F. Cohan

Maids and Janitors

To the Editors:

• EVENTS of the past week in the colloquy between the student leadership and the Board of Trustees will not generate great enthusiasm among GW students of long-standing.

As a signer of the letter, I am greatly disappointed with the apathy we have been lulled into by the Board of Trustees. In effect, we settled for a polite hearing for our spokesmen instead of waiting until our questions received answers.

Although the letter centered around ten specific demands, the underlying causes of dissatisfaction were, and are, far more significant. Unfortunately, the letter did not address itself to these causes adequately. Myself and many of the others who signed the document naively assumed that they were self-evident.

All university administrations, including our own, are historically illegitimate. The formation of the first universities was accomplished by groups of young men who decided to hire some gentlemen of learning to instruct them in one field or another. Gradually, students and faculty began to jointly manage the affairs of the university. Twentieth Century administrators are the lineal descendants of the janitors and maids of those first universities.

One law of bureaucracies states that, given a bit of power, the bureaucrats will use it to expand their sphere of prerogatives until

the expansion is checked by a power greater than their own. This is a rule that applies to every bureaucracy, be it a university administration or the United States civil service.

Our own University administration, including the Board of Trustees, has done just that. The administrators themselves are not "evil" or to blame—the student body and faculty are the guilty parties. Only they have the ability to act as a check on bureaucratic usurpation of power. It is about time that students, faculty, and the administration itself realizes that the "necessary evil" in the University community is the administration, not the student body.

/s/ Edward W. Knappman

Transition Is Brave

• TRANSITION IS BRAVE.

Transition is the product of a good deal of thought combined with mediocre journalistic technique. It is the publication of a group of young people here at GW who have the courage to face the truth. In a time with truths like bombs and bigotry, such honesty is rare.

Transition is not very attractive. Its layout is inconsistent. Its headlines are handmade and vary from column to column. Its date-lines appear to be typed only when someone thinks of it. But who says a good newspaper has to look good?

Transition is not limited in its subject matter. Those who write it know that just because one is a GW student it does not mean that one is only interested in GW news. Transition presents facts and opinions of campus, local, national, and world events with the wisdom that a real student does not want to be consciously channeled in his reading, but would rather read from a liberal field.

Transition takes a stand . . . If the language used sometimes seems undisciplined, it is only because its writers would rather be called down for undue harshness than allow an important point to be missed or hidden.

Transition is unattractive. Transition is unlimited. Transition is opinionated. But Transition is brave.

/s/ Mary Lincer

Culture Needed . . .

To the Editors:

• AS EDITOR of the new Cultural Foundation publications, I would like to thank the editor of the HATCHET for the excellent publicity given our publication on the editorial pages of his paper of March 23. The questions raised in his editorial, though valid, reveal ignorance of the nature of the proposed publication that I would like to try to correct.

The new publication will not duplicate the functions of existing media, or will it be economical. It will provide a monthly calendar of events on campus, from student-sponsored programs to productions in Lisner Auditorium. It will, moreover, provide listings of films, concerts, plays, readings and art exhibitions elsewhere in the city. These services are at present provided by no other medium on campus.

Neither will the new publication interfere with the activities of the present Kultur-stalkers. A small literary section in the preview-review publication will, if anything, help the POTOMAC by putting more writers in print, and thus encouraging them to write more.

The idea of increasing the size of the HATCHET next year to allow for more emphasis on cultural activities may be good but for the present, the separate review-essay publication is far less expensive . . .

As to my qualifications—well, incredibly, one thing I have inherited from my family of journalists is the will to go to press.

/s/ Margaret Singleton
Editor, Cultural
Foundation Publication

The President's Reply

• THE FOLLOWING is the text of a letter presented by Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough to Student Council President Skip Gnehm last Thursday. Dear President Gnehm:

The following is addressed to certain of the points set forth in the student leaders' letter of 28 March to the Board of Trustees of the University.

1) The matter of improving and expanding the University Library facilities is currently under study. Provision for space for additional facilities is reflected in the long-range land-use plan which the University placed before a committee of the National Capital Planning Commission this past Monday. As soon as this plan has been presented to the full Planning Commission, the plan as a whole will be reviewed with student leaders at the University.

2) At its meeting of March 18, the Board of Trustees adopted the following resolution, a copy of which was given to you by the Chairman of the Board:

"The Board of Trustees, mindful of the great need for a comprehensive Student Center, hereby authorizes and directs the planning for such a Center so as to develop information relative to construction costs, maintenance and operating expenses and overall financing."

This planning is now underway. Student representatives will be asked to contribute to the planning, as was the case in connection with preliminary work undertaken in 1964.

3) In order to meet the increased costs of University operations during the fiscal year 1965-66, including instruction, educational facilities, administration, maintenance, renovations and necessary land acquisitions, it is necessary that there be an increase in tuition . . . (see story, Page 1)

6) The changes requested in the student petition regarding the Food Plan are under active consideration by the Administration.

tion, and a response to the petition will be forthcoming next week and will be discussed with you and student leaders.

7) Student Medical Facilities definitely should be available on a 24-hour basis, to meet the needs of both resident and non-resident students. A committee is being appointed to advise the Administration promptly as to the specific services which should be available. The Committee will include student membership.

10) Provision is made, in the University's long-range land-use plan, for space to permit construction of a Science Center. Priorities for construction of these facilities as may be approved in the future, will be announced as soon as specific architectural and financing plans have been completed and approved.

The matters referred to in paragraphs 4, 5, 8 and 9 of the letter to the Board of Trustees are not dealt with here, for, as we both know, they were discussed at length with members of the Board.

In conclusion, may I say that the Administration remains at all times available for meetings and discussion intended to inform all concerned as to the progress, development and needs of the University.

In order to provide a further channel for such communication, I am asking that henceforth you, as Student Council President, meet with the Administration twice a month, throughout the academic year, periodically in company with other student leaders and officers of the Administration, as seems appropriate.

My colleagues in the Administration and I look forward to the continuing interest and dedication of the student body in terms of our common concern to provide a superior educational experience at The George Washington University.

Faithfully,
O. S. Colclough

English Profs Turn to Acting At Playhouse

• TWO UNIVERSITY English instructors are acting in a hiss-the-villain-cheer-the-hero melodrama in a new theater-restaurant, the Playhouse Cabaret.

In "The Drunkard" Beatrice O'Donnell, who teaches English composition, plays Julia, the drunkard's daughter. Julia is a sweet, pig-tailed child with a loud Brooklyn-type voice, who looks appealingly at her father and screams, "Faduh, deah Faduh!"

The deranged sister Agnes is played by another instructor, Miss Karen Lachowitz. Agnes brings many laughs as she trips across the stage scattering flowers and singing of her insanity.

"The Drunkard," a melodrama written in 1844, is now almost a musical comedy that brings jeers and cheers through the entire performance. The jeers, of



• KAREN LACHOWITZ, GW instructor, plays Agnes, cowering from the action in this scene from "The Drunkard" featured at the Playhouse Cabaret.



By Hester Heale

• SPEAKING OF DATES, on January 29, 1919, Prohibition was declared the law of the land; on August 26, 1920, women's suffrage was completed; and on April 3, 1965, the Pan Hel held their annual Pan-Hellenic Prom. Your Aunt Hester went to the affair held at the Twin Bridges Marriot Motel to chaperone all her nieces and nephews, and to guard the punch bowl from aspirin packing saboteurs.

The Delta Gammas concurred in the twenty-first amendment at a cocktail party hosted prior to the dance by Mary Thom who was escorted by Randy Jones. The party recessed briefly so all could make an appearance at the Ball. Making a lovely appearance were Diane Bruce and Dan Breeden, Sheryl Phillips with Jon Haggerty, Nancy Odom dated by Elliot Wein, Harriet Herndon and Gregory Alex, Barbara Commack and Bob McLeod, beautiful Lillian Caparrell and "Joe," Meredith Neefus with Al Kwicinsky, and Kate Buddy who dated Mark Gross. Belkus Bengar and date Rich Moll were among the first to congratulate Barbara Bernsetin and Larry Self who took their place among the "pinned."

Kappa Alpha Theta Sisters were there embibing on straight ginger-ale over rocks. Sipping the impotent tonic were Mary Davidson and Nick Bazan, Billy Slayden and Dirk Gonnodde, Sandy Olsen and Dave Hicks, Sylvia De Luca with Ron Loftus, Joan Taylor with fiancé Bob Mc-

Nab, Pam Buchanan with former University of Pacific football star (Eddie LeBaron Award, etc.) Howard Campbell, Justine McClung and date Bill Bancroft, and Jane Porter who was escorted by John (The bee) Weatherby.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a cocktail party at the abode of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Howard. Mrs. Howard is a Kappa Alumnae. From the cocktail party the Kappas went and joined the soda circle at the Marriott. Joining in the festivities were Karen Koenig and Ted Boone, Linda Larson with Jim Ziegler, Lynn Carrier and pinmate Mike Davis, Carolyn Walde and Bob Meredith, Dale Ann Carrell escorted by Bob Ross, Peggy Rush and Bill Hamann, new Grand Wizard Pat Dryden with Roger Howard, Marion Johnson dated by John Riddick, Gretchen Coates and Jim Diehl, and Frederick Oeltjen and Nancy Pierce Broyhill I.

Mary Ellen Mantzaramus hosted the pre-Ball party for the Chi Omegas, and Trina Williams hosted the after-Ball party. Pan-Hellenic hosted the ball, at which Linda Keighley and Jack Cox, Gussy Blunt and Glenn Short, and Pat Jones with Middle Mike Chandler were all in attendance.

Champagne flowed at the Champagne cocktail party given by Sue Tracy for the Pi Beta Phi's. Bubbling from the party to the Ball were Anne Brewton and Huda Farouki, Susan Dalby with Jeff Vit, Bonny Babcock and Bob Hanitchak, and of course Susy with date Bob Wallace.

Speech Contest . . .

• INTRA-MURAL Speech Contest for Women will be held today and tomorrow, April 6 and 7. There will be contests in informative speaking, persuasive speaking, prose reading, poetry reading and radio speaking.

course, are for the villain, Lawyer Cribbs, who stalks the stage in his black cape and high hat. The hero, Edward Middleton, the drunkard who reforms, and William Dowton, his foster brother, receive the cheers.

Intermission is sing-along time at the Playhouse Cabaret. A young lady plays a tinny piano and the old-time songs are printed on the back of the program. Among those singing, hissing and cheering at last Thursday's performance were dean of men Bissell and his assistant, Mr. Smith.

The Playhouse Cabaret is located at 1611 Q St., N.W. and has performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Dinner and drinks are available. For information and reservations, call 234-3575.

March for Peace In Vietnam Slated

• A MARCH FOR PEACE in Vietnam is scheduled for the day before Easter Sunday. This Easter-week demonstration against U. S. policy in Viet Nam is expected to draw five thousand students from eastern and mid-western universities.

Ed Powers, Washington coordinator for the march and a member of Students for Peaceful Alternatives, said that Students for a Democratic Society had called for the demonstration. The group plans to picket the White House, march down the Mall to the Capitol, and rally to hear Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

SPA Chairman Ed Knapman predicted that this march would double or triple the number of GW students who participated in the fast and demonstration earlier this semester.

Air Force Announces New Two Year ROTC Program

• FORMATION OF A NEW two-year ROTC program for students seeking Air Force commissions was announced by the Department of Aerospace Studies on March 30.

Under the new program students, after completion of a six-week Field Training course between the sophomore and junior years, will enter the classroom program for their junior and senior years.

Three hours classroom credit will be taken each semester and drilling will be completed during the summer training course. No drilling will be done on campus.

The previous program consisted of on-campus drilling, during the leadership workshops, and a

DC Area Has Much to Offer For Spring-Fever Sufferers

by Vicki Ronan

• SPRING is the time for walking, exploring, and picnicking. Roosevelt Island, just a row-boat's trip away, is a marvelous woody walking spot. On weekends (starting on Sundays, May 2; Saturdays, May 22) there is a free ferryboat shuttle, followed by a guided nature walk.

The Island was originally chartered in 1632 by Charles II to Lord Baltimore. Later it came into the hands of George Mason who renamed it Mason's Island and developed a plantation there. In 1931 the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association purchased it as a tribute to the Great Conservationist.

Haines Point—which in spring turns its fancies in many different directions—offers tennis (clay courts on weekends and after 3 pm, \$1/hr., all-weather courts on weekends and after 3 pm, 50 cents/hr.), golf (week-days 70 cents/9 holes, \$1/18 holes; weekends \$1/9 holes, \$1.75/18 holes), and miniature golf (50 cents).

The point, once marshland, came into being when all the

tons of soil dredged-up to make the channel were dumped on it. After spending thousands of more dollars to buy top soil, Washington now has lots of grassy room for picnics or for flying kites.

Fort Washington, a pleasant drive out Indianhead Highway (Route 210) in Maryland, is an excellent spring excursion spot. Open from sunrise to sunset, the fort provides picnic and recreation areas and a small museum.

The fort began undergoing reconstruction in 1815 after being totally destroyed by its defenders when the British attacked Washington a year earlier. Since then, not a shot has been fired from it. Although it was manned during the Civil War, rumor has it that whenever danger seemed imminent the fort was evacuated.

Halamandaris to Recruit Acts for May Day Follies

• "THERE IS STILL TIME to prepare an act for May Day Follies," claims Bill Halamandaris, chairman of the annual talent show and awards night to be held Friday, April 30, 8-11 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Both organizations and individuals are invited to submit plans for dance routines, readings, song arrangements, skit, instrumental groups, etc. at a meeting Wednesday, April 7, in Lisner Lobby at 1 pm.

Halamandaris explained, "We hope to attract acts from all levels of the student body, and hope to particularly be able to stress commuter participation."

Two GW Students To Open Bookstore In Northwest Area

• TWO ENTERPRISING GW students, Roger Baker and Jean Lawrence, are planning to open a bookstore the first part of May, at 22nd and P Streets, N.W.

Baker, a sophomore in economics and Lawrence, a junior in international affairs started talking about plans for a bookstore in September, and went to work on it a few months ago.

They plan to cater to students, selling unusual paperbacks and works of Washington artists. They're calling the establishment the Taurus Bookstore for a near-by statue.

Second year commercial art student Fran Miller is designing the exterior and interior.

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Shakespeare Liked Bourgeoisie

● "SHAKESPEARE AND THE PROFESSIONS" was the subject of the first Tupper Memorial Lecture, delivered last Friday evening by Professor Alfred Bennett Harbage of Harvard University.

The Tupper lecture, an annual Shakespearean lecture given in memory of Dr. Fred S. Tupper, former professor of English at the University, was held in the auditorium of the Corcoran School of Art.

Dr. Harbage, introduced by Professor Highfill of the English department, rather humorously discussed the way in which Shakespeare sympathetically dealt with the members of the professions in his plays. His thesis was that Shakespeare treated the bourgeoisie in general with dignity.

Lecture to End Religion Program

● "A RELIGIOUS Conversation with Modern Literature" will be the title of the forthcoming lecture to be presented as part of the Religion and Literature Program on Wednesday, April 7 at 8:30 pm in the Lisner Lounge, 21st and H Sts., NW.

The lecture which climaxes the book discussion series will be given by The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, professor of New Testament Language and Literature at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia.

Dr. Mollegen, widely known as an apologist for classical Christianity to Modern Intellectuals, is the founder of a theological college for laymen which has become a Washington center for relating Christianity to psychoanalysis, modern art, and contemporary social, political and economic problems.

In his lecture Dr. Mollegen will use the books discussed previously in the religious program as points of reference. They are: T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*; Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*; Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana*; and Samuel Becket's *Waiting for Godot*.

In the course of the lecture, Dr. Harbage attempted to prove his thesis with documentation from the plays. He said that in past years doctors have tried to prove that Shakespeare was an M.D. himself because of the kind way in which he treated the doctors of his plays. This, perhaps, can be explained because his son-in-law was a practicing physician.

Lawyers have also tried to prove that Shakespeare was a member of their profession because of his kind treatment of the few practicing lawyers who appeared in his works.

Dr. Harbage stated that if the contentions of the other professions were to be considered valid, then university professors could just as validly claim that Shakespeare was a teacher. He backed up all the professions' theories with readings from various works.

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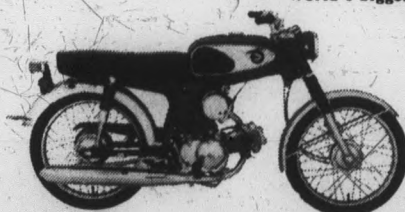
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GW Hockey Team Wins Metro Cup

Pucksters Win Title In Sudden Death, 7-6

by Gary Sayles

• WITH ONLY TWO minutes left in a sudden-death overtime period last Wednesday, Chris Kloman fed the puck from behind the Eagles' net, and Tony Pell poked it in to give the GW hockey squad the Metro cup and the playoff championship.

That 7-6 victory climaxed a Cinderella season for the Colonials, a team which seemed to lack everything a team should have, except lots of hustle, desire, and teamwork. When GW finished fourth in the regular season, few figured that they would take the Metro Cup. But the Buff squad smashed Georgetown and then downed the Canucks, 11-6—a team which had lost only one game all year, and that was to GW.

The contest with the Canucks saw the Buff stop Dick McGonagle, the Canuck scoring ace. Then they zoomed to an 8-2 lead in the second period, practically breaking the game wide open. Tony Pell scored three goals and one assist to pace GW.

Then came the Eagles, another team which, like GW started from far down in the league standings. Capitalizing on ragged GW play in the second period, the Eagles' Dave Jones smashed in three of his five goals for the evening, and singlehandedly put the Eagles ahead. Ironically, Jones scored two goals while his teammates were short-handed due to penalties.

For awhile it looked as though the Colonials were going nowhere. Passes went awry, and Eagle backchecking was taking its toll. But with two minutes left in the regulation time, playing coach Steve McIntyre threaded his way past Eagle defensemen and tied the score.

The overtime period began, and some clutch stops by GW substitute goalie Ike Jacobs prevented an Eagle score. Then came Pell's third and winning goal of the night. Sticks were thrown joyously into the air.

Presentation of the Metro Cup was made by Mr. Skip Ahalt, owner of Sports Fair in Arlington, and by Roger Louer, League

president and one of the few who predicted that the Buff would capture the Cup.

From the stands, regular GW goalie Rudy Horne, who had left a hospital bed a few hours earlier, remarked exuberantly: "GW played a great game." That aptly described the play of both teams, who provided the fans with a good display of playoff hockey.

Coach Steve McIntyre, who was primarily responsible for molding the team, stated that the core of the squad would be back next year to defend the Cup, which is a rotating trophy. Steve looks forward to seeing more freshmen and sophomores next year (and fans, too, we might add). Direct University support will also be sought.

Surely that would be a deserving reward for such a great bunch of true amateurs.

Recreation . . .

Bridge Tournament

Wednesday, April 7, 7:30 pm, Student Union, third floor.

Free Play: Men's Gym

Every night from 7-11 pm. See Mr. Reed for group reservations.

Football Movies

Baltimore vs. Cleveland, Redskins "Highlights" will be shown on Thursday, April 8, at 3 pm in Gov. 1.



CHAMPS—Player coach Steve MacIntyre accepts the Metro Cup from Carl (Skip) Ahalt, proprietor of Sports Fair Inc., after the George Washington hockey club won the Metropolitan League tournament title Wednesday, nipping the Eagles, 7-6, in overtime. Pictured (left to right) are: Dick Woods, Tom Hingston, Ike Jacobs (front), Pete Regan (rear), Stu Cameron, MacIntyre, Bob Leimbach, Ahalt, Tony Pell, Joe Macrum (kneeling), Jeff Tone, Bill Smith, Ron Goldwyn (kneeling) and Chris Kloman.

Baseballers Win Two, Lose Two

by Bob Dworkowski

• THE STRONG-HITTING Colonial baseball squad played a full schedule of games last week.

The Colonials defeated Vermont (7-4) on Tuesday, lost to Syracuse (7-3) on Wednesday, and split a double-header with the Gobblers of Virginia Tech on Saturday in Blacksburg. The scores of the two VPI games, the first conference games of the season, were 6-3 for the Colonials in the first game, and 3-1 for the Gobblers in the second.

Led by outfielder Buddy Pollock and third-baseman Tim Hill, the Colonials bunched all seven runs in the middle three innings against Vermont. Pollock blasted a two-run homer in the sixth inning, while Hill collected three hits in five at-bats.

Pitching for the victorious Colonials were Wayne Schiebel, Hugh Pacella and Wayne Shewmaker. Pacella gained his first victory of the year, and the Colonials won their second victory since the opening-day loss to Boston University.

On Wednesday, the Colonials lost 7-3 to the Orangemen of Syracuse. After a shaky start, Senior Phil Schoff pitched a complete game for the Orangemen, allowing only three runs and eight hits to the Colonials. One of these hits was a two-run homer in the third inning by Colonial outfielder Mike Stellabotte.

Jerry Riccucci started and lost for the Colonials. He was followed on the mound by Tony Romasco in the sixth inning and Joe Pignatiello in the eighth.

On Saturday, the Colonials won their third victory of the season behind the strong pitching of Tony Romasco, who scattered only seven hits to pick up his first victory of the season. The big blows in the game were back-to-back homers in the third inning by Tim Hill and Mike Stellabotte. Hill's home run came with two men on.

Riccucci added another four-base blow in the fourth inning, as the Colonials garnered six runs on nine hits and one error, while

VPI managed only three runs and seven hits while committing one misplay.

In the second game, the Gobblers' Dick Kelly pitched a great three-hitter to salvage half of the double-header. Riccucci pitched a fine game for the Colonials, but

Kelley was superb in holding the strong Colonial offense to only one run. Each team committed two errors in the seven-inning affair.

After six games, the Colonials now stand 3-3 overall and 1-1 in league competition.

Mural Mirror

SAE Captures Wrestling Title; DTD and PSK Take Second

by Marc Isenberg and Bob Rosenberg

• SAE TOOK TOP HONORS in the annual intramural wrestling tournament, as it came from behind to down both Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, 80-75. SAE's victory ended the Delt's dominance of intramural wrestling. The Delt's finished in a second-place tie with Phi Sigma Kappa.

With only two matches left in the tournament, DTD held a five-point lead over SAE and a ten-point lead over PSK. Tom Hooker (SAE) then pinned Bob

Murphy (PSK) to clinch the team title for SAE. In the final match Bob Hamann pinned Charles Price (SAE) to put PSK in a second-place tie with the Delts.

Malcolm MacDougall (SAE), former Delaware State Champion, was voted outstanding wrestler in the first night's competition, while Chip Dismukes (DTD) and Joe Goldsand (AEPI) shared the top honors in the final night of wrestling.

Bob Johnson of DTD scored the fastest pin of the tournament by pinning John McElroy of SAE in 35 seconds.

Scoring

Wednesday
Brady (SAE) pinned Sullivan (PSK)
Levy (PSK) pinned Price (PKA)
Hamann (SAE) by forfeit
Auth (PSK) over Arnold (DTD)
Brown (PSK) pinned Wallace (SAE)
Gundersen (DTD) over Farber (PSK)
Kneel (DTD) pinned Grayson (SAE)
MacDougall (SAE-Outstanding Wrestler) pinned Goodlatte (DTD)
Levy (SAE) pinned Richards (DTD)
Johnson (DTD) pinned McElroy (SAE)
Delman (AEP) pinned Gutkin (PSK)
Goldsand (PSK) over Diverson (SAE)
Diaz (PSK) over Studholme (DTD)
Kellner (AEP) over Boehley (DTD)
Bazan (PSK)—bye (5 pts.)

Totals
SAE—30
DTD—30
AEP—20

Thursday
MacLeod (SAE) and Zell (SN)—DRAW
Wentz (SAE) and Howard (DTD)—DRAW
Beirn (PSK) over Weissblum (TEP)
Dismukes (DTD-Outstanding Wrestler) over Hoffer (SAE)
Ulrich (SAE) pinned Kaplan (SAE)
Kaufman (Ind.) over Moss (SAE)
Gorrell (Ind.) over Nakashima (TEP)
Otterbieri (Adams) over Moll (DTD)
Broadwell (DTD) over Grubbs (SAE)
Jenkins (Th. Tau) pinned Brown (PSK)
LaSalle (DTD) over Schwartz (TEP)
Goldsand (AEP-Outstanding Wrestler) pinned Routh (PSK)

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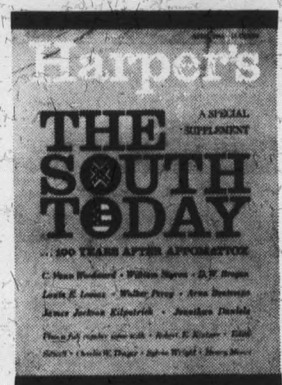
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In this special 64-page supplement in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, 14 distinguished writers discuss the delicate relationships between South and North, between Southern white and Negro; the moods and fears of the Southern people; the changing faces of the land and its cities.

Together, they have placed the last century in historical perspective, and created a portrait in depth of the South today that will surprise and inform every American.

Contributors include Southern historian C. Vann Woodward, who shows how the North helped but-tress and condone racial segregation; James J. Kilpatrick, conservative editor of the Richmond News Leader, who believes that the South will solve its racial problems quicker and with greater maturity than the North; Negro author Louis E. Lo-max observing the changes in both races in his home town of Valdosta, Georgia; Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News & Observer, demonstrating how Southern industrial growth continues to make victims of its people; child psychiatrist Robert Coles investigating the human impact of school desegregation.

Among the other contributors are novelist William Styron, British historian D. W. Brogan, novelist Walker Percy, Whitney M. Young, Jr. of the National Urban League, Negro playwright LeRoi Jones, Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Anna Bontemps.

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